

THE ENTERPRISE.

WELLINGTON, N. Z. 1910.

General News Summary.

Interesting Home and Foreign News.

DOMESTIC.

The car house of the Red Bank & Long Branch Electric railroad in Shrewsbury, N. J., was destroyed by fire on the 24th. There were 16 cars in the building and it was impossible to save any of them. The loss on building and its contents amounts to about \$50,000.

It has been found that in revising the code two years ago the Iowa legislature unintentionally provided that hereafter presidential electors be chosen by congressional districts, instead of by the state at large. The change would have meant two or three democrat electors in Iowa.

The forthcoming year book for the Congregational denomination shows that the past year was not one of as much growth as usual. The churches added to the list number 110, those dropped 104 and this net addition of 6 brings the total for all the states and territories to 5,620. The number of church members January 1, 1899, was 628,234.

The schedule for the naval militia drills on the great lakes has been made up. It will be on a more extensive scale than heretofore, and considerable is expected from it. The Ohio militia starts July 5 for an eight-day cruise on the steamer Michigan, the Michigan militia on July 20 for eight days, and the Illinois militia on August 7 for eight days.

The strike in the Saco and Petta machine shops at Biddeford, Me., where 400 machinists quit work because the management refused an increase of wages to yard hands and furnace men, has been declared off. The agent agreed to give the men the advance demanded.

The rapid increase of Japanese immigration into Hawaii has attracted the serious attention of the authorities at Washington. The reports received by the immigration authorities are in line with press dispatches stating that the influx is steadily increasing. An United States inspector stationed at Honolulu says that 12,000 Japanese have arrived since the islands were annexed to the United States.

The largest stamp mill in the world has been opened by D. O. Mills at the Treadwell mine on Douglas island, Alaska. The Treadwell and its associated mines now have 880 stamps in operation. They crush 3,320 tons of ore every 24 hours, averaging about \$4 per ton in gold, or \$14,000 daily.

The Rhode Island house of representatives has defeated an attempt to repeal the act allowing cities and towns to exempt manufacturing concerns from taxation for ten years.

The Carnegie Co., which made application to the Pennsylvania state department recently for a charter, has filed notice of an amendment of its title to the Carnegie Steel Co. The proposed corporation is capitalized at \$100,000,000, which amount will be increased to \$250,000,000.

Mrs. Frank Glass and her 4-year-old son lost their lives at Montgomery, Ala., on the 25th, in a well. The child accidentally fell in and drowned. Mrs. Glass jumped into the well in an effort to save the boy.

Two persons, a man and a woman, perished in a fire that destroyed a lodging house in New York City on the night of the 24th.

The Standard Oil Co., having acquired not only the old Russian title, but a later mineral land grant from the United States government, to the coal lands at Cook's Inlet, Alaska, is preparing to develop the coal fields.

Nightingale's silk mill at Paterson, N. J., was destroyed by fire on the 25th. The factory was a three-story frame structure. The loss is \$50,000.

The fertilizing plant of Walker, Stratman & Co. on Herr's island, near Pittsburg, was destroyed by fire on the 25th. Edward Probst, an employee, is missing and it is feared that he was burned to death in the building. Considerable valuable machinery was destroyed. The loss was about \$100,000.

Discussions have arisen in the bicycle trust that threaten to disrupt that giant combination.

The Ninth infantry regiment was mustered out on the 25th at Camp Meade, Pa. The regiment came to camp from Cuba about the middle of April. It is composed of colored men and was recruited in the south.

The Yale corporation held its regular May meeting at New Haven, Conn., on the 25th and elected Arthur T. Hadley president of Yale university to succeed Timothy Dwight, resigned.

The steamer Cuba was badly damaged by fire while lying at Buffalo, N. Y., on the night of the 24th. The boat now lies on the stocks at the river. The loss will reach \$20,000.

At Wollaston, Mass., on the 24th Benjamin Kingsley threw himself in front of a train on the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad and was killed. An hour previous to that time he had stepped in front of an express train, but was pushed out of danger.

Gov. Jones of Arkansas, has issued a proclamation which in a large measure rescinds his former order excluding foreign laborers from the state, and that it removes the inhibition of "all honest and peaceable laborers." In his proclamation the governor states that miners can come into Arkansas and they will be protected in working the mines.

A report comes from Moab, Utah, that four Italians have been arrested for alleged participation in the destruction of the La Salle mine in Colorado, six miles from the state line. Two hundred pounds of giant powder were exploded near the mouth of the mine. The mine is owned by a Michigan syndicate. The men had been working in the mine, but were recently discharged.

Business failures in the United States for the week ended May 26 numbered 142, as compared with 215 for the same time last year, and 16 in Canada, as against 21 for the corresponding period of 1899.

Seven hundred and fifty corporations chartered under the laws of West Virginia have been returned delinquent for non-payment of their license tax. They must pay the tax and a penalty of \$5, or their charters will be declared forfeited.

The mills of the Illinois Steel Co. at South Chicago, Ill., have just broken down the world's record of steel mill making in a 12-hour run. The new record is 1,310 tons. The former record of 1,301 tons was also held by the South Chicago plant.

The secretary of war has ordered 2,000 recruits now at San Francisco for regular regiments in the Philippines to sail on the transport Sheridan, June 7, for Manila.

Charles Johnson, second sergeant, Company M, Ninth infantry, accidentally shot and killed himself with his revolver in the Pennsylvania railroad station at Harrisburg, Pa., on the 26th.

One man was instantly killed and another so badly injured that he died soon after, by the explosion of a steam drying cylinder in the dyeing and finishing mill of James Martin & Co., at Philadelphia, on the 26th. Three others were injured, one probably fatally. The loss on building and machinery was about \$10,000.

President McKinley has pardoned J. A. Church, Dave Wilkop and Harvey Bruce, serving sentences in the Port Leavenworth (Kan.) penitentiary. These three men and Homer Skidmore are under indictment in the state courts of Arkansas for killing a deputy marshal.

Brig. Gen. Shafter is taking steps to prepare a model camp at the Presidio, San Francisco, for the accommodation of 4,000 men. It will be occupied by volunteers returning from the Philippines until they can be mustered out.

August Reeder's feather renovating factory in Newark, N. J., was almost totally destroyed by fire on the 20th. The building was four stories high and was valued at \$40,000.

Over one-third of the business portion of Staples, Minn., was burned on the night of the 25th, over 25 buildings being destroyed. The fire started from an overturned lamp in a tailor shop. The total loss is estimated at \$50,000.

PERSONAL AND POLITICAL.

Capt. James Selover, who was pilot of the Monitor during her fight with the Merrimack in Hampton Roads, is dead at Boston, aged 82 years.

The president has given orders to carry out the recommendation of Gen. Otis and Lawton by making Col. Sumners, of the Second Oregon, a brevet brigadier general of volunteers.

The naval orders posted on the 24th assign Capt. J. B. Coghlan to duty as commandant of the Puget Sound naval station on June 30, by which time the Raleigh will be out of commission. The remaining officers of the Raleigh are also detached and placed on waiting orders or leave.

Harrison Reed, governor of Florida from 1885 to 1892, during the stormy period of reconstruction times, died at South Jacksonville, Fla., on the 25th. He was 56 years old.

S. H. J. Taylor, one of the most prominent negroes of the United States, died suddenly at Atlanta, Ga., on the 25th. He was a leading negro democrat and held important positions under President Cleveland's administration.

Rosa Bonheur, the famous painter of animals, died at Fontainebleau, France, on the 26th.

Capt. Julian Myers, who commanded the Confederate ship Huntsville during the engagements with Farragut below Mobile, died at Montclair, N. J., on the 26th, aged 74.

Admiral Dewey telegraphs the navy department that he will stop at various places on his way to the United States and will reach New York about October 1.

FOREIGN INTELLIGENCE.

Advices from Riga, capital of the Baltic province of Livonia, in Russia, say that the military in suppressing the rioting between Lettish and Lithuanian workmen at that place killed 12 persons and wounded 50.

The Spanish general Montero, while on the way to Manila with the Spanish garrison from Zamboanga, died of wounds received in a recent engagement with the Filipinos in Mindanao. A great sensation has been caused at Glasgow, Scotland, by the failure of Kellogg Bros., an important firm engaged in the iron and steel trade. It is calculated that the concern lost \$1,250,000 during the past year.

Grand Bassam (a French town of Africa, Upper Guinea, on the gold coast) has been evacuated owing to the ravages of yellow fever and it will probably cease to be the capital of the French ivory coast.

LATER NEWS.

After a snow blockade lasting for four months, the South Park railroad has been opened and a train has reached Leadville, Col., from Denver.

News comes of the drowning of seven men in the Yukon river. The party left Dawson April 21 with a bag of gold. At White river, eight miles from Dawson, they broke through the ice.

The immigration from Ireland is unusually heavy this season. There were landed one day recently at New York City over 750 Irish boys and girls.

A wonderful oil well has been struck near Fullerton, Cal. The well is now spouting 400 barrels of oil a day.

Burglars entered the house of Jesse Wakeman, a wealthy farmer living three miles from Walton, N. Y., and stole over \$2,000 in cash and \$25,000 in securities.

Seven men were injured in a powder explosion at Mine No. 2 of the Youghiogheny River Coal Co. at Scott Haven, Pa., on the 27th ult. The men were badly burned, but all will recover except William Laird.

The directors of the American Tobacco Co. have decided to build factories in Japan at once and to vigorously expand the company's business in that country.

The surplus reserve of the New York clearing house banks is now higher than reported for 11 months, the gain of \$9,022,200 for the week ending May 27 having swelled the total to \$43,923,725.

The Norristown and Pottstown (Pa.) juries which have been jointly investigating the cause of the fatal wreck on the Reading railway at Exeter, have rendered a verdict holding the Reading Railway Co. primarily responsible for the accident, which resulted in the loss of 29 lives and injuries to over 50 persons.

Plans have been practically completed for a combination of the leading perfumery concerns in the country. As a preliminary step all the firms assenting to the plan will be converted into stock companies and these companies will then be taken over by the American Perfume Co., a corporation to be organized under the laws of New Jersey and to be capitalized at \$20,000,000.

The propeller Zealand, which disappeared after leaving Port Dalhousie, Ont., in a storm 18 years ago, has just been found by divers who were searching Lake Ontario for the tug Walker, sunk last fall. The Zealand was loaded with pork and iron. The steamer remains intact and will be raised, the wreckers claiming ownership. She was valued at \$35,000.

CASTELAR IS DEAD.

A Noted Spanish Statesman Goes to His Reward—A Sketch of His Life Work.

Madrid, May 26.—Don Emilio Castelar, the distinguished republican orator and statesman, who had been suffering from an attack of pulmonary catarrh, contracted last winter, is dead.

Emilio Castelar was born in Cadiz, September 8, 1832. His father, an exchange broker, spent seven years in the English possessions, chiefly at Gibraltar, to escape sentence of death passed on him for his implication in liberal movements. Notwithstanding his father died poor, Emilio, who was only seven years old at the time, received a superior education, and attained great distinction as a journalist and orator.

In 1856 Castelar was the successful competitor for the chair of history and philosophy in the University of Madrid. He was deprived of his university professorship in 1864 after having, with Senor Carasson, founded the journal La Democracia. Castelar paved the way by his writings and speeches for the revolution of 1868, which was put down by Marshal Serrano. He was banished to death and his paper suppressed. In disguise he escaped to Geneva and thence to France.

During the troubles of 1868, when Isabella II. was deposed, Castelar returned to Spain and labored for the adoption of a republican form of government, but the throne was re-established in 1870 with Amadeo as king. Castelar was restored to his professorship in 1868 and resigned it in 1875. He was elected to the cortes for Saragossa and Lerida, and opposed Prim and Serrano and subsequently King Amadeo.

When King Amadeo abdicated in 1873 Castelar became minister of foreign affairs to the republic (February 12) and president of Spain, with extraordinary powers (September 7). On January 2, 1874, he resigned. Serrano came to the front, the military reactionist and a year later, when Alfonso XII. was called to the throne, Castelar made a second journey to Geneva. In 1876 he re-entered the cortes.

Castelar passed away at Murcia, capital of the ancient kingdom and modern province of that name. The news of his demise caused profound emotion throughout Spain. The queen regent and members of the cabinet immediately telegraphed condolences to the family.

THREE ON ONE TREE.

A Texan and His Two Sons Lynched by 13 Masked Men.

Houston, Tex., May 26.—Three white men, James Humphrey and his two sons, were lynched Wednesday night near the village of Aley, in Henderson county, a remote neighborhood devoid of telegraph, telephone or railway connections and about 75 miles southwest of Dallas. The Humphreys are prominent in the community and were well known to the people of the county. The people searched the country thoroughly, but failed to apprehend the murderer. The Humphreys were on friendly terms with Melton and were thought to have murdered him and escaped.

Wednesday night a mob of 13 masked men appeared at the Humphreys home and called the three victims out. The men were permitted to see the women of the family, whom they informed that the men were to be taken to Malakoff, a few miles distant, before a justice of the peace and perhaps to the county jail at Athens. When morning arrived the women sent to Malakoff to learn what had been done. The messengers were told that the Humphreys had not been brought there. The women then gave the alarm and a searching party was organized. About noon a party of searchers came upon the bodies of the three men hanging from a limb of a large oak tree, about three miles from the Humphreys' farm.

SWEPT BY A FIERY GALE.

City of St. John, N. B., Is Visited by a Blaze That Kills \$500,000 of Property—1,000 People Homeless.

St. John, N. B., May 26.—Fire that broke out in a building adjoining the warehouse of P. N. & Sons, on Main street, Thursday afternoon, did enormous damage. A leading underwriter estimates the loss at \$500,000 and the insurance at \$300,000. For several hours the fire progressed unchecked. Insufficient water supply, a long term of dry weather and a brisk gale contributed to cause a conflagration which for a time threatened annihilation to the wooden district where it originated. Late last night, however, the fire had died out and there is no fear of any further loss.

The area burned over comprises 15 blocks or portions of blocks, and the buildings destroyed number 160. The district ravaged by the fire was composed largely of tenement houses and probably 1,000 persons are homeless, a majority of them laboring people. Two deaths are to be set down to the fire. Miss Cunard, an aged lady, was burned in her house, and Mrs. Arnold Mowery, who resided a short distance from the scene, died from shock.

Jamaicans Seek Reciprocity.

Kingston, Jamaica, May 26.—The governor of Jamaica has received instructions from the secretary of state for the colonies, Mr. Joseph Chamberlain, to send two delegates from the legislature to Washington, there to meet a delegate from London, for the purpose of conferring with the state department on the subject of Jamaica's tariff and reciprocity with the United States.

Presbytery Must Settle McGiffert's Fate.

Minneapolis, May 26.—In the hands of the presbytery of New York is the fate of Rev. Dr. Arthur C. McGiffert, president of church history in Union Theological seminary, New York. The general assembly of the Presbyterian church steered clear, as it hopes, of the rocks of another heresy trial when it voted yesterday, after a tumultuous and sometimes personal debate, to refer the whole matter to the presbytery of New York for such disposition as in its judgment the peace of the church and the purity of the doctrine may require.

Extra Session Finished.

Albany, May 26.—The state legislature, which met in special session Monday night, adjourned sine die last evening, after having passed the amended franchise tax bill and a bill appropriating \$75,000 for the expense of celebrating Admiral Dewey's return.

Three Men Killed by an Explosion.

Johnstown, Pa., May 26.—Three men were killed and three seriously if not fatally burned in an explosion at the Cambria blast furnace yesterday. The dead are: John C. Barnett, of Buffalo, N. Y.; George Unsworth, of Johnstown; Charles Welby, of Johnstown.

TO AVOID WAR.

Great Powers May Organize a Peace Tribunal.

The Disarmament Conference Takes Steps Toward Securing Arbitration of Disputes Between the Nations of the World.

The Hague, May 27.—It can now be stated with some degree of confidence that the delegates to the peace conference are gradually arriving at the belief that its outcome will be very much what Andrew D. White, United States ambassador at Berlin, and head of the American delegation here, forecasted in an interview cable to the United States last Monday. So far as armaments are concerned the delegates to the peace conference are gradually arriving at the belief that its outcome will be very much what Andrew D. White, United States ambassador at Berlin, and head of the American delegation here, forecasted in an interview cable to the United States last Monday. So far as armaments are concerned the delegates to the peace conference are gradually arriving at the belief that its outcome will be very much what Andrew D. White, United States ambassador at Berlin, and head of the American delegation here, forecasted in an interview cable to the United States last Monday. 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